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## The Carroll News- Vol. 45, No. 1

John Carroll University

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TYPICAL DISGRUNTLED LINE awaits opening of Bookstore, currently under Union investigation.

## Bookstore attracts Union's attention

By RICHARD CERMAK

Pausing briefly to render standing ovations to the Orientation Committee and president Charles Salem, the Student Union Executive Committee plunged into immediate discussion of the Bookstore and vacation problems at its first two meetings.

Furious debate followed the motion of Union vice-president Thomas Kilbane that the "bookstore adopt a different system to facilitate the distribution of books."

Citing the long lines and tempers of disgruntled students who were forced to wait in line for hours, Kilbane added, "Perhaps we could adopt a system similar to that of Marquette where the students pick out their own books and do not have to stand in line."

Attempting to defend the bookstore senior class president Thomas Ging discounted Kilbane's motion. "This isn't Utopia. Such a system could not work here," he added.

Ging further stated the reasons for the line were the late book arrivals and the fact that students waited until the last moment to make purchases. In a surprise about face followed by a chorus of laughter, Ging then added, "but I think we should look into this because it is a mess." To this, Kilbane rejoined, "I didn't realize Mr. Ging was such a defender of the proletariat, but I'm glad to see

him on my side."

Scientific Academy representative Charles Bost then proposed that the resolution be amended to add that "the committee aid bookstores in the Cleveland area in obtaining more complete supplies of Carroll text books."

Bernard Daleske objected because he felt that the amendment "would antagonize the administration." Joseph Boyd added that the main objective was to get the long lines abolished and all else was unnecessary.

Dorm Council representative Ed-  
(Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

## Enrollment figure drops 4.9 percent

John Carroll University's September enrollment totalled 3,915, a slight decrease compared to a year ago. Decline of 4.9 percent is far below the estimated 17 percent average drop in private colleges in Ohio.

"Our decrease was expected," declared Francis A. Kleinhenz, dean of admissions, who added, "Our freshman class totals 549 students against 654 for last September, a decrease of 16 percent. However, the College of Arts and Sciences enrollment is down just 2.7 percent, or 51 students under the 1881 in September, 1961. The present enrollment is 1830.

Carroll's School of Business showed an increase of 36 students for an all-time high of 358; the Graduate School reported 488 compared to 530, while the Evening College had 1,239 compared to 1,385 a year ago.

Other facts of Carroll enrollment: there are students from 181 high schools compared to 159 a year ago; freshmen class has representation from 18 states and two countries, India and Lebanon.

# Fr. Dunn recommends diligence, toil in study

"The future belongs to those who are willing to learn," The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll University, told the student body last Monday in the first annual President's Convocation.

After citing the needs of the future of the world and detailing the substance of the positions to

be filled by the upcoming college graduates, Fr. Dunn outlined the most important aspect of a John Carroll student's job of preparing for the country's future. **Makes points**

"Three points are uppermost," said Father Dunn. "First you are here because you have God-given talent and you have a responsibility to God for what you do with that talent. Secondly, you have the opportunity—the only one you

will ever have in your lifetime—to develop that talent.

"Thirdly, let's talk about motivation. Are you content to squeak by just beyond the clutches of the dean or will you really work, remembering that the future belongs to those who are willing to learn?"

**A test**

"I commend a practical test to you along this line. Face yourself and the result you are getting from your Carroll education. If you can honestly say 'I have done my level best,' then accept the results as the best you can hope for with your talent. If you can't say 'I have done my best,' then you must justify to God, your parents, and the John Carroll faculty your presence on this campus."

Through the introduction of the various Carroll deans and executive staff, Father Dunn presented the picture of Carroll to the students. Representative alumni introduced to the student body were George Knoblauch, president of the Alumni Association and an insurance executive; Edward Muldoon, president of Electric Terminal Connectors; Dr. J. William Vogt, research chemist with Thompson Ramo Wooldridge; John T. Corrigan, Cuyahoga County prosecutor and mayoralty candidate.

This convocation was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Society, with president Gary Previts presiding.

The only disturbing factor of the whole convocation was the faulty public address system in the Gymnasium.

## The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLV, No. 1

Friday, September 28, 1962

## Four grads assume deanships at Carroll

Students returning for the 1962 fall semester at Carroll have encountered major shifts in administrative personnel in three of the four schools that comprise the University.

Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, re-

placing Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J. Fr. Conry received his A.B. degree from John Carroll in 1932.

He entered the Society of Jesus in August of the same year and received his masters in arts from Loyola University, Chicago, in 1938 and a doctorate from St. Louis University. Prior to his tenure at Carroll, Fr. Conry taught at Loyola and Xavier.

Dr. Richard J. Spath, also a Carroll graduate, has been named dean of the Graduate School, replacing Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., who will remain as executive dean. Dr. Spath formerly held the position of associate professor and director of the Department of Classical Languages.

The Evening College will now be entrusted to dean George E. Grauel. Dr. Grauel is a graduate of John Carroll and has served as the director of the English Department since 1946. He will replace Rev. Richard E. Tischler, S.J., who will remain at the University in a full-time teaching capacity.

One new office on campus this year is that of the dean of admissions. Francis A. Kleinhenz, a 1950 graduate, has already assumed this position. The office will handle all questions concerning policy on recruitment, admission, and acceptance of students.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2)



DOLAN RESIDENTS Dexter Steadman and Douglas Palmenter enjoy lavish attention of Pacelli proteges during Hello Week.

## Tug-of-War climaxes Hello Week activities

Climaxing a week of "getting acquainted," the freshmen will battle the sophomores in a new annual tradition, the Tug-of-War, at 4 p.m. on the Athletic Field today.

This contest marks the end of Hello Week which began officially at last Friday's "Welcome Freshmen" mixer. Under the direction of master of ceremonies Carl Sanislo, the freshmen underwent an homage session during the mixer intermission. Rules and regulations for the week then went into effect.

Richard Cermak and Maurice Beggiani, co-chairmen of the Student Union Hello Week Committee, undertook a revitalization of

the week where the frosh are officially welcomed into the student body. Complete rules and regulations, a schedule of activities, and a personal letter explaining the spirit of Hello Week were published by the co-chairmen.

Another innovation was Operation Get-Acquainted on Sunday, Sept. 23. The Dolan freshmen went to corresponding rooms in Dolan and introduced themselves. On the next day, they returned to per-

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

## Business club selects queen

By CARL SANISLO

Cleveland's Executive Club will be the scene of the Commerce Club's annual off-campus dance on Friday, Oct. 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance, an annual affair since 1934, is the first big social event of the semester.

"Early Autumn" is the theme set in the colonial style of the club. The theme was chosen because of the date of the dance and the fact that it is one of the highlights of the autumn season.

Music will be provided by Carroll's own Frank Hillenbrand and his Ambassadors, a ten piece band. Billed as one of the sophisticated bands in the Cleveland area, the group will feature soft melodies with occasional numbers for those

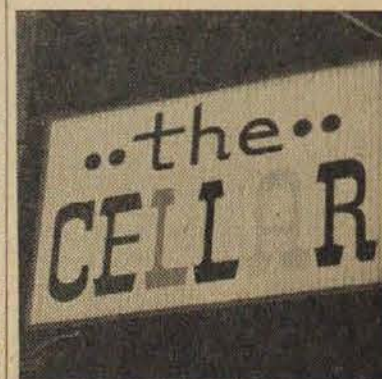
(Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)

## E.C. swings tonight

This evening at 8 p.m. a mixer will be sponsored in the Gym by the Evening College. Admission is 75 cents and attire will be casual. Refreshments will be served.

## Junior convo

Juniors will hold their first class convocation Monday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. The class officers promise a brief and interesting agenda highlighting the forthcoming events designed for all members of the class. Juniors are obliged to attend.



Recognize this sign? See story on page 4.



# The Carroll News

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## Help wanted

Last week witnessed a debacle more chaotic than a bevy of frosh falling into battalion formation. The scene was the John Carroll University Bookstore where students waited three to four hours in order to purchase textbooks.

Across the country quite different scenes were taking place on college campuses. Jesuit Universities such as Marquette and Detroit (three times larger than this school) were handling the sale of textbooks to their students in a reasonably smooth fashion.

We are amazed that clerical help was so understaffed that at times only one of the two badly needed cash registers was in operation. We marvel even more at the gross inefficiency of the Bookstore. Many students waited in line hours only to learn that the publication they wished to procure had been out of stock for two days or had not even been in stock.

If the Bookstore would set up shop in the Student Lounge for a week, a more facile system could be created. Students could walk in and obtain the desired texts from tables specifically designated to provide the needs for certain courses.

Another possible aid to the Bookstore would be a volunteer Union committee to assist in any extra handling of texts.

Thus, we could walk around the room, pick up the desired books, and after settling accounts with three to four moneychangers at the portals, leave the room feeling like a satisfied customer.



No wonder Russia's way ahead of us in education.

## It's worth printing

Returning upperclassmen were greeted by many new faces in the faculty and staff this semester. And some how, those who formerly occupied the positions were easily forgotten.

But there is one position that was not filled. And the priest who previously held it will be long remembered. The position—head of the Print Shop; the man—Fr. Tepley.

The closing of the Print Shop to make space for another classroom will, in the long run, create unnecessary expense to the departments and organizations of the University because much work will have to be done by outside printers who charge exorbitant prices.

Already, an unnecessary burden has been placed on the overworked Stenographic Department. It has been swamped with all of the work that someone did not realize that Fr. Tepley was doing.

Possibly the supplies and equipment could be turned over to a campus organization. Or better yet, a student with some previous experience in printing might come forward and volunteer his services. And as a last resort, someone could be hired and paid by those who used the services of the University Print Shop.

Fr. Tepley was a hard worker and a definite asset to the University. He was a man with a dream. A dream of an expanded operation that could one day print the Carroll News on campus. Granted that this dream may never have materialized, we see no reason for closing down the whole operation just because Fr. Tepley was transferred out of the University.

## Letters assail Bookstore "situation"

To the Editor:

There is always a certain amount of confusion concerning Orientation Week, registration, and university life confronting the new student. However, one may look around and notice that many of these problems face the upperclassman as well as the freshman. One of these is the "book rush" dilemma.

Anyone who has had to spend a seemingly endless time in line waiting to buy books and supplies can appreciate this problem. Many members of the faculty would like their students to have books the first day of class rather than waste good class time waiting for all members of the class to acquire them.

Also, many professors give assignments the first class and expect them finished by the following class period. This can be an extremely difficult task for the student, especially when the class meets on successive days as is the case in many of the courses this semester.

I am certain that with a little

thought given to it, this problem could be remedied. A solution would not only benefit the Bookstore with increased sales, but would also benefit the student by giving him more free time. The current "book rush" system is obsolete; it's time for a change.

Sincerely,  
Leonard J. Dadante

To the Editor:

Last year there was a popular college sport called the Talk-a-thon. It consisted of tying up the telephone for days at a time.

This year something new has come to the college campus and has been originated on our own campus—the Wait-a-thon. It ties up a student's study time by making him wait hours in a senseless, never-ending line for the purpose of buying textbooks.

However there is a great difference between these two sports. The former was done with the students own free will, the latter was forced by an inadequate and

inefficient institution called the John Carroll University "students'" Bookstore.

Can we break the record next year? Will the students be forced to spend hours in the February cold as the pitiful line winds its way down the corridor and out the exits into the snow.

This could become a reality unless something is done to change the ridiculous situation.

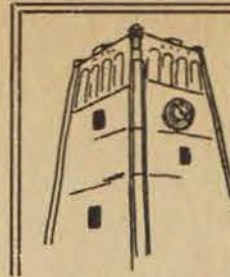
Sincerely,  
John Kunsch

To the Editor:

The Bookstore "situation" at the beginning of each semester has improved only nominally over the past two years. Different approaches to the problem have offered varying degrees of better or worse service.

This semester the problem has turned into nothing less than a fiasco. The question remains this, in just a word: when and how is this "mess" going to be rectified?

Sincerely,  
Philip Ricca, Jr.



Straight from the tower

## Relief in sight

by Allyn Adams

From taking only a casual glance at this issue of the News, the average reader who is not familiar with our campus might conclude that we have a problem with our Bookstore. And he would be correct in making this assumption.

His evidence would be the story and picture on the front page and the cartoon, letters, and editorial on this page. But those of us who had to put up with the inadequate Bookstore facilities at the beginning of the semester have our own eyewitness evidence.

I have talked to other students who had to wait for two, three, and even four hours in order to purchase their books. And then there were those who waited only to have the door closed in their faces at quitting time, or to find out that the books they needed were out of stock.

However, I went one step further. After reading the letters which are published on this page, I went to John Tatro, the Bookstore manager, and to Fr. Simon, the treasurer, to confront them with the comments, questions, and suggestions of the students. They were most receptive and willing to answer all of my queries.

Tatro admitted that Monday and Tuesday of the first week of classes were worse than they had ever been since he was hired by the University in the summer of 1960. Some of the blame for the long lines must definitely be placed on the Bookstore for not having enough help and for the lack of sufficient space to handle the rush.

Fault also lies with the individual University departments for underestimating the enrollment in the courses for which the Bookstore ran out of texts. Another problem arose when the book used in most freshmen history classes was not reprinted early enough by the publishers. In these cases a sign should have been posted informing the students that the books were temporarily out of stock.

Another element contributing to the long lines was the Student Union Book Exchange. Although it handled more books than ever before, there were still not enough to take care of everyone who wanted used texts.

And since the disappointed users of the Exchange did not know until Monday that they would have to purchase new texts, they formed long lines at the Bookstore to procure the books which they had held off purchasing during registration week when the lines at the Bookstore were nonexistent.

Other students failed to watch section numbers when filling out requisitions. More than twice as much money was refunded this year than in the past. Making refunds is time consuming during a rush.

But this is all in the past. Now a solution must be found quickly so that this deplorable situation will not happen in the future. Sooner or later, a new or remodeled Bookstore will be constructed

to handle the increased enrollment which is expected by the dean of admissions. In fact, a plan has already been drawn up to convert the present Bookstore into a self-service operation.

In the meantime, other measures must be taken. Suggestions have been made to move the books to the Auditorium, Gym, or Union Building for the rush. Fr. Simon was most receptive to setting up a temporary self-serve operation in the Student Lounge at the start of each semester. Only the details need to be ironed out.

Other colleges have self-serve bookstores, and the records show that pilferage is almost nil. Then, too, the money saved on salaries of clerks more than makes up for any shrinkage that might occur.

There are also other ways to expedite the sale of books at the beginning of next semester. Plans are now underway to group the texts according to the four classes rather than by courses and departments. This will cut down on the time that it takes for the clerks to assemble orders.

Carroll students often wonder why other bookstores in the city are not furnished with a list of required texts for courses at this University. The reason is very simple: they have never requested a list.

Furthermore, the few pennies saved in buying new texts from a discount store are spent many times over in transportation and time.

Many students fail to realize what is meant when they are told that the University Bookstore is a non-profit operation. It certainly does not mean that books and supplies can be sold at cost. Any sensible individual should know that salaries, transportation, and other overhead must be paid for by the markup on merchandise.

If, by some chance, the Bookstore does end the year with a profit, all of the excess is put into a fund to pay for the Gym and Union Building.

Whether or not any of the above suggestions and plans will ever become a reality is yet to be seen. But you can be certain of one thing, when the President and the executive dean of the University are looking for a solution to the Bookstore problem, a solution will be found as fast as humanly possible.

## Super-senior

A meeting will be held next Monday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 in Rm. 226 of the Administration Building for all super-seniors. In clarification, a "super-senior" is a member of the class of 1962 who is still pursuing his bachelor's degree.

Plans and activities for the coming semester will be discussed and suggestions welcomed, according to chairman Terry Gallagher, president of the 1958 freshman class. Super-duper-seniors are also invited to attend.





**SUCCESSFUL ORIENTATION WEEK** increased Cleveland Club membership by 250. Tom Woods (left) recruits a frosh member.

## Orientation Week activities earn administrative plaudits

Orientation Week officially opened with Mass on Sunday morning and talks from The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President, L. Morgan Lavin, dean of men, and James Lavin, dean of student affairs. Fr. Dunn pointed out that the job done last year by this same committee placed that year's freshman class two months ahead of any other previous class as far as adaptation to the University and knowledge of campus life were concerned.

Then at noon it struck. Hordes of dormitory students and off campus students began arriving en masse. The Orientation Committee braced itself and carried out its tasks like clockwork. Those living off campus were shown to their new residences by men familiar with the neighborhood. Those living on campus were conducted to their new abodes. After the newcomers were somewhat settled, they enjoyed a dinner with their families in the Cafeteria. Later that evening at an informal song fest, an enterprising pianist and guitarist teamed together, improvising as though they had been a duet all their lives.

### Faculty advisors

Monday morning the resident students met their counterpart transient students bright and early at 8:15 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday ran somewhat similar to each other in that the freshmen were meeting new faces and learning new facts continuously. Each one visited an assigned faculty advisor to see that he was registering for the correct classes; he was measured for his ROTC greens; he spent two or three sessions a day with his student counselor; and finally his hearing was examined.

A picnic at Chagrin Reservation took place Tuesday. Approximately 350 men turning out evidenced an improvement of 20 percent over last year, despite the fact that the class is 100 fewer in numbers. The annual Duffer Classic was held in which the faculty jostled with the counsellors.

Chairman Cira's quip to this

shows the results: "The less said about it the better!"

(Final outcome 21-12).

### Evening movie

Following later that evening was a showing of "The Hoodlum Priest," the story of Fr. Dismas Clark, S.J., who was supposed to conduct the frosh retreat. Because of sickness, he had to cancel his plans.

At the convocation Wednesday, Fr. Hughes pointed out the need of a liberal education. His explanation was followed by a talk demonstrating how to register.

A projector loaned through the courtesy of the Military Science Department facilitated acquainting the freshmen with the various forms they would have to fill out the next day.

That evening some of our enthusiastic baseball fans went to see the Indians play the Yankees. While at the stadium, Cira and co-chairman Bob Klepac presented sportscaster Jimmy Dudley with a duffer and tie. Later, when the Fan-o-gram greeted the Carroll freshman class, the frosh returned the courtesy with so much cheering that Chuck Essegian was forced to hit nothing less than a home run.

### Retreat begins

Relaxation after a hectic week's preparation for registration came Thursday night in the form of an Ice Breaker Mixer. Freshman classes from nearby colleges at-

tended as well as senior girls from from neighboring high schools. And judging from the crowds at the Notre Dame dorms, some ice has definitely been broken. Orientation Week's fast pace was brought to a culmination Friday with the beginning of the retreat, conducted by the Rev. James McQuade, S.J.

The general consensus of opinion in Pacelli Hall concerning Orientation Week was expressed in the words of Martin Vasko and Tom Sheehan. "From the time that we set foot on campus, we realized that everyone accepted us as part of the University. Orientation Week consisted of many varied activities so that you really had no opportunity to become bored."

### Lavin gives praise

Dean Lavin's reaction to the job done by the Committee was one of high commendation. "A serious attitude on the part of the counsellors and committee members impressed on the freshmen the importance of this step they are taking in furthering their education. Last year the committee, under the auspices of the Student Union, came a long way. This year, however, it came even further. Congratulations are in order to the two capable men who headed the Orientation Week Committee and all those who cooperated with them in making this one of the most successful Orientation Weeks ever seen here at Carroll."

## From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

Hammer Film Productions, England, is probably the best producer of horror films today. In past years this company has turned out such laudable pieces as "The Curse of Frankenstein" (1957), "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (1959), "The Brides of Dracula" (1960), and "Scream of Fear" (1961).

These motion pictures are released in the U.S. by companies with greater promotional machinery—such as United Artists, Columbia, Warner Bros.

Hammer Films has re-made "The Phantom of the Opera;" it is released by Universal-International. This year's version is the third based on the book by Gaston Laroux. The two previous editions, both Universal features, starred Lou Chaney (1925) and Claude Rains (1943).

Herbert Lom is the new phantom, and while he performs commendably, he must bow to the superior Chaney. I have not seen the '43 re-make so as to comment on Rains' performance.

Some of the finest examples of terror in the Chaney film are, unfortunately, missing—the phantom guiding the gondola through the canal under the opera house; the searchers, wandering through the catacombs with hands above their heads to escape the monster's noose.

Under the direction of Terence Fisher, the film "does" have some thrilling passages, and a non-stereotyped musical score by Edwin Astley increases their impact. The most famous scene in the film—the unmasking of the phantom—has also been changed, and thus loses its effectiveness. The phantom is exposed by the arrogant Michael Gough, instead of the woman lead, played by a too frail Heather Sears.

The new presentation, now playing at the Allen Theater, has been shot with an obviously high budget and in color. The sets deserve special mention, as production designer Bernard Robinson has successfully captured the atmosphere of late-nineteenth century London.

So, while it is not in the league with Chaney's interpretation, the 1962 rendition is at least better

than some of those things imported from Tokyo, Rome, or Vladivostok.

Tonight at 7:30, the Cleveland Museum of Art presents David Wark Griffith's "Intolerance," considered by many as the greatest spectacle of all time. Griffith has pioneered most of today's cinematic devices—the closeup, the flashback, cross-cutting—and all are astutely employed in this 1916 classic. It is shown free to the public.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, Alpha Sigma Nu begins its fall festival of motion pictures with the masterpiece, "Henry V." Shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Library, this film, starring Laurence Olivier, is held as an unqualified work of art. Other titles in the series include "Hamlet" (1948), "Two Women," "Red Shoes," and "The Mouse That Roared." More about each individual film later.



Schultheiss

## Status of cheerleaders rests with committee

Is the luxury of organized cheerleaders to back this year's Blue Streak squads more than the men of Carroll can afford? This question has currently made the rounds on campus but the answer still seems to be up in the air.

An energetic team of Carroll men performed the cheerleading functions at last year's football games, notably at the Homecoming game, with at least moderate success. However, enthusiasm in general for all-male cheerleaders now appears to be on the wane. Prior objections to female cheerleaders have been voiced by the administration, as well remembered by upperclassmen.

The answer to this question will be based largely on the efforts of the All-Campus Rally Committee, established by the Student Union and headed this year by Dale

Leonard.

Consisting of representatives of Iota Chi Upsilon, the Cleveland Club, Dorm Council, Glee Club, Band, and Monogram Club, the group is arranging tentative pre-Homecoming festivities including the traditional bonfire rally scheduled for the Friday evening preceeding Carroll's clash with Western Reserve University on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Organized cheerleading is presently being handled through the Student Union and the All-Campus Rally Committee; any positive developments will come to light at one of their next meetings.

## "STYLE WITH A SMILE"

at

George Fratanonio's  
**BARBER SHOP**

Fairmount Circle Arcade  
20620 North Park



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consultant on new  
or used car buys?

WHY IT'S CHUCK SCHMITZER  
OF COURSE!

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## Wilson Fund grants grads fellowships

Attention all Carroll seniors and graduates! The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will award 1000 fellowships to prospective first year graduate students.

The grants of \$1,500 for one academic year are designed to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, and are awarded primarily to candidates whose studies lie in the humanities and social sciences. "Woodrow Wilson Fellows" are selected from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada.

Candidates for fellowships must be men or women of outstanding intellectual promise and, at the time of nomination, must not be registered in a graduate school.

Regional selection committees will place particular emphasis on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study; solid foundation on the undergraduate level for study leading to the doctorate; competence and facility in foreign languages; ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate work. Regional committees will then weigh a candidate's potential as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work.

Every candidate must be nominated to the Regional Selection Committee by a faculty member of the college which he is attending no later than Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962. The director of the Regional Selection Committee of Ohio is:

Dean Richard Armitage  
Graduate School  
The Ohio State University  
164 West 19 Avenue  
Columbus 10, Ohio

—under the cobwebs—



## Sheridan rides again

by john sheridan

"The best laid plans of mice and men . . ."

A fellow stopped me on the quadrangle the other day. "I thought they got rid of you," he quipped. "Don't tell me you're back for another semester; not after that dripping 'goodbye' column ('Sheridan's Last Ride') you wrote last May!"

"Well, you see, it's like this," I explained. "I got to reading about all the college dropouts and failures, which naturally aroused a pseudo-neurotic condition . . ."

I mean how can we maintain our magnificent Universities if the enrollment continues to fall?

"So I saw my duty and re-upped for an extra 15 hours. It was nothing, really . . ."

Sensing a measure of doubt as to the credibility of this tale, I nailed him before he could land a counterpunch. "By the way," I smirked, "weren't YOU supposed to graduate?"

In fact, there are quite a few "super-seniors" haunting the hallways and classrooms this year. Terry Gallagher, for one, has undertaken to organize the remnants of the 1962 class into a working body. Possibly enter a float in the homecoming parade . . .

Call this bit: "A warning to underclassmen." Call it: "Shape up soph: four years is enough!" Call it: an epitaph for screwballs."

Call it: "Sheridan rides again."

\* \* \*

Jerry Schweickert, former Blue



Sheridan

Streak grid great and coach of the 1960 freshman squad, has returned from his year-and-a-half entourage with Uncle Sam's forces—but not to the gridiron. He will work with the admissions office while Ed "Little Mo" Modzelewski will continue as yearling football tutor. Modzelewski, former Cleveland Browns fullback now in the restaurant business, will be assisted by Ted Uritus, All-PAC end for the Streaks in 1960 and 1961.

Glancing over the 1962-63 school calendar, I found that the 1963 spring vacation is once again broken into two five-day weekends. Contrary to some speculation, the move was not made to deter students from heading for Fort Lauderdale and points South.

It seems that the faculty couldn't take the long haul from New Year's to Easter without a break.

And how many profs can afford a trip to Lauderdale?

## Status Sippers

To assist those students attempting to polish their social image, the Carroll News introduces, with this issue, a new feature which will be incorporated into each succeeding issue. Follow directions, avoid excessive use!

## SCOTCH MANHATTAN

(Rob Roy)

For each Scotch Manhattan cocktail, use:

dash or two Angostura aromatic bitters

¾ scotch

½ sweet vermouth

Put ingredients in a mixing glass filled with cracked ice, stir until thoroughly mixed, strain and serve.

# Murray Hill populus nix college students

By PETER BRANDT

One Cleveland newspaper, a daily Adventure in Bombast, included into its early September issues some copy concerning a behavioral problem on Murray Hill Rd. The articles themselves contained little editorializing.

However, the selection of quotations left a tone suggesting that any boisterous activity was caused by drinking, twisting students from Cleveland area colleges. But condemnation was only implied by these stories; the concrete blame was affixed to college students through a Murray Hill neighborhood group—all this notoriety and classes weren't yet in session!

## News investigates

A Carroll News investigation found that the problem had been one of ignorance and inconsideration. Murray Hill residents complained that a number of young patrons from the neighborhood taverns had been living their private lives in public.

Other complaints stated that automobiles, often illegally parked, and private front porches had become general areas of affectionate activity. Still another accusation claimed that "ones for the road," the kind that strengthen an otherwise humble mouth, resulted in several early morning skirmishes.

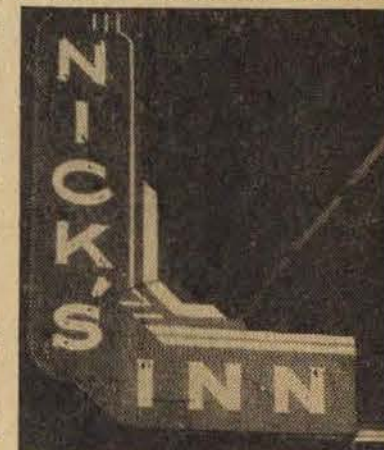
## Valid complaints

According to tavern owners and Badge 1861, all the complaints were valid. But these individuals also noted that the patrons were a combination of students, both high school and college, working people of college age, and neighborhood residents. A suggestion was offered—and generally accepted by those interviewed—that pseudo-collegians of high school age could be generally blamed for a good number of the disturbances since squealing tires, loud mufflers, and side-street speeding also figured prominently into the

## Share responsibility

The remaining complaints should be shared equally among all contingents represented, not just the collegiate faction.

Several proprietors indicated



NICK'S GRAND OPENING was the scene of penny-a-beer activity. Taps were exhausted in less than two hours.

that they had been contemplating engaging the services of a private enforcement agency if any further difficulties arose. However, all owners were in general agreement that ballyhoo had subsided and that no further trouble was expected.

Note to anyone interested: For the under-21 set, the Murray Hill cafes offer legal and relatively inexpensive weekend entertainment; for those of age, these spots provide all the atmosphere of a homemade bomb shelter. Maybe the sandwiches are tasty?

# Superintendent posts parking regulations

On nearly every college campus in the country, parking presents a serious problem. This University is no exception. Because of our heavy Day School and Evening College enrollment, and because classes remain in session almost without interruption through the summer months, these parking regulations will continue throughout the year.

## In general

All permits and decals will be issued by the Superintendent's Office, located in the basement of the Administration Building under the Auditorium. All questions relative to parking will be handled by this office.

Should you at any time lose your parking decal or have it destroyed or defaced, the Superintendent's Office will issue you a new decal upon notification. Such notification should not be delayed so that your car will not be ticketed for parking without a permit.

Parking decals must be exhibited in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield. All parking on campus, except for special visitors, will be restricted to decal holders.

## Dormitory drives

The Fire Department is particularly strict with the University in regards to parking in any of the dormitory driveways. How-

ever, there is a half-hour time limit set for the loading and unloading of vehicles in these drives or the loading areas in back of the dormitories. Cars will be ticketed for prolonging this time limit.

## Designated parking areas

Student parking is permitted in the Belvoir and Front Lots only.

All parking is forbidden in Rodman Drive, the right-hand side of the Front Drive, and the dormitory drives and loading areas (except as mentioned above.)

The Pacelli, Cafeteria, Military Science, and Chemistry Lots and Front Drive are restricted to staff and/or faculty parking only.

Dormitory permit holders will park in the Belvoir Lot only. They may park there overnight, but at no time are they to park at the rear of Pacelli Hall, Bernet Hall, or Dolan Hall.

A complete copy of all parking regulations can be obtained from the Superintendent's Office.

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SIZES 34 TO 42

SPECIAL 6 TO 20 LINE

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## name dropping...

By CHARLES WARFIELD

• Dr. Frank Heintz, assistant Professor of Political Science, appeared on a closed circuit television briefing session on the United Nations schedule. The discussion was carried over WJW last night.

• Three students recently selected for extra-curricular offices are Thomas Quilter, treasurer of the University Club; Hal Bochin, vice-president of the Debate Club; and Richard Cermak, director of activities for the Commerce Club.

• On Thursday, Sept. 20, Stephen Christian, Captain P/R, Commanding Officer of the Pershing Rifles, and Robert Schultz, 1st Lt. P/R, Executive Officer of the Pershing Rifles, accepted a trophy for their

first place in the annual Loyalty Day parade.

• Dr. Donald Gavin, director of the History and Political Science Departments, has a new book on the stands. "National Conference of Christian Charities." It was released Friday, Sept. 14, by Bruce Publishers, Atlantic City, at the annual convention of Catholic Charities.

• The Italian Club elected its officers for the coming year on Monday. Elected were Joseph Sospirato, president; Mario Favatti, vice president; Donald Ori, secretary; and James Carmola, treasurer.

• The top eight men in the ROTC program have been appointed battalion commanders for the first semester. The cadet captains, commanding the first through eighth battalions respectively, are Stephen Christian, Robert Schulz, Gary Previts, Walter Knake, Thomas McFarlane, Thomas Kilbane, John Marcy, and James Rivard. One of these men will be chosen cadet colonel later in the year.

## Dorm Council starts new 'house' system for Pacelli frosh

Residents of Pacelli Hall are experiencing a new first at Carroll. The Dormitory Council has installed the house system under the leadership of the student advisers living in Pacelli.

In about a month, the freshmen will elect their own officers to replace the advisors. The president of each house will then become the Dorm Council representative.

Edmund Brady, president of the Dorm Council, explained that the house system is intended "to foster a better atmosphere in the dorm by means of competition in the fields of academic and athletic endeavors." As would be expected in a Catholic institution, a spiritual committee is also functioning under the new system.

Tentative Dorm Council projects being considered by the Council include bus transportation to one of the out-of-town football games and a mixer for dorm students.

## Bookstore

(Continued from Page 1.)

mund Brady supported the resolution by remarking that the bookstore "is out of control. It's the poorest in existence. This will force them to action."

Following a tense discussion, Bost's motion was defeated 34-14.

Michael Fegen then proposed that the Book Exchange or Review Committee handle the investigation. Following an opposition speech by Salem, Fegen withdrew his amendment.

Tired by the extensive debate, the Union moved previous question and then passed Kilbane's motion with only one dissenting vote.

Also under new business, senior Frank Vincent proposed that the Union president look into the "rescheduling of spring and Easter vacations into one combined vacation." Vincent cited financial reasons for the motion.

Ging's amendment that "a report should be submitted why the Christmas vacation eliminates the possibility of post office work" was defeated 23-20. The Union then approved Vincent's motion with one dissent.

In the final minutes of the meeting, the Union accepted the MARS Radio Club into full membership and postponed action on the Sailing Association and Conservative Club because of irregularities. The Association of the United States Army and the Monogram Club will be considered for probationary status next week.



RENE VANMULLEN DISPLAYS the stereo set to be raffled off by Alpha Kappa Psi.

## AKPsi offers stereo console raffle prize

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a raffle to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The lucky ticket holder will win a Webcor Stereo console bound in a walnut cabinet.

Tickets, selling for 25 cents each or five for \$1, are available through members of the business fraternity.

Proceeds from this raffle are to be used to sponsor the regional convention of Alpha Kappa Psi. The stereo was obtained last semester when the fraternity won a cigarette package collection contest.

## Correct hours

Corrected Library hours are:  
on Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Sunday 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 pm

## Campus organizations initiate pledge periods

Following the orientation of freshmen and the start of classes, several campus organizations have undertaken pledge periods for new members. Periods range in length from two months to a full year.

During the Mass period today at 10:45 a.m., possible Sodality probates will meet. Gary Rupp, in charge of probates, estimates that about 75 will attend. The probate period will last until the Sodality retreat next year.

Today is the last day to pledge the Glee Club. According to treasurer Edmund Brady, the pledge period will end sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This pledge class currently consists of 44 members.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, will begin pledging nine prospective members tonight. President John Walker estimates that the pledging will last until after Christmas. This honorary fraternity is open to Little Theatre Society members only.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, will inaugurate its pledge period with a meeting Sunday, Oct. 7, in the Cafeteria at 2 p.m. "Pledges must have six hours of business courses and a 2 point average," states the

pledgemaster, Richard Damsel.

Iota Chi Upsilon began its pledge period last Monday. Vice-president Frank Vincent will conduct two weeks of preliminary pledging. The final period for the group of 45 will last until Christmas.

Walter Knake is conducting the Scabbard and Blade pledging which began yesterday. Pledging, which will last until Christmas, is open to advanced ROTC students.

## STUDENT

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Professional Dry Cleaning and Pressing Service Available On Campus At Student Discount Rates

REAR BASEMENT ENTRANCE OF DOLAN HALL

MONDAY 5 TO 7 P.M.

FRIDAY 5 TO 7 P.M.

(AVAILABLE TO FACULTY AND STAFF)

## New faces

(Continued from Page 1)

Further changes of interest to the students include: Rev. Raymond G. Allan, S.J., director of the Mathematics Department, succeeding Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, and the return of Rev. Nicholas A. Predovich, S.J., to his position as director of the Department of Theology. He received his doctorate at Woodstock College.

## Alumni solicit funds for Carroll Sunday

In 1961, John Carroll Alumni contributed a total of nearly \$55,000 to the University. The percentage of participation was 87 percent as compared with 8.7 percent who contributed \$6,700 in 1950.

While this increase was partly due to the numerical increase in membership of the Alumni Association, a much greater factor has been the vast improvement in the organization of the Alumni Fund and annual fund-raising program by which all alumni are given an opportunity to financially assist the University.

With the addition of Carroll Sunday, the organization has determined a focal point which dramatizes and highlights the effort. It gives the alumni a specific time to contribute, and thereby eliminates constant solicitation.

Sunday, Sept. 30 has been designated as Carroll Sunday in Greater Cleveland. The city has been

divided into five geographical areas. On Sunday, carefully organized teams in each area will make a personal solicitation of each fellow alumnus for an annual contribution. All alumni will have previously received two introductory brochures. Future Sundays have been selected as Carroll Sunday in many other cities where alumni live.

Contributors who give over \$100 annually automatically become members of the President's Club, an organization founded "to assist in an extraordinary manner in the accomplishment of the objectives of the President of the University."

## Mr. Klein gives parliamentary rules lectures

A series of three workshops will be conducted by the Student Union. The first two days will deal with parliamentary procedure; on the third day Sanford Markey and Miss Terry Considine from Carroll's Public Relations Department and Allyn Adams, editor-in-chief of the News, will give talks on publicity techniques.

Cooperating with the Union to sponsor the course in parliamentary procedure will be Mr. Vincent Klein of the John Carroll Speech Department. The main idea of these first two seminars is to explain the basic principles of parliamentary procedure. This course is intended to be concise in order not to establish a feeling of boredom among students.

In view of the fact that the Union believes these workshops to be beneficial to everyone, the girls from the local colleges will be invited. All Carroll students are urged to attend these seminars which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 2, 3, and 4 at 3 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.



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Everybody likes the LINDY.

It writes nice.

Lots of students buy two or three at a time.

Maybe because it's only 39¢.

Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

Also nice to have around:

STENO-PEN 49¢ EA. F.T.L. FAIR TRADED

The secretary's secretary.

AUDITOR'S PEN 49¢ EA. F.T.L. FAIR TRADED

Fine for (it figures) auditors.

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Retractable. Makes a permanent impression.

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## "Mo" guides streaklets; seeks unmarked slate

The '62 edition of the Streaklets looks tough all the way from their coaching staff down to their smallest backfield man. Back for his second year in a row is Ed Modzelewski, former All American from Maryland and former star of the Cleveland Browns. "Mo" will be assisted by Ted Uritus, Tom Ward, and Ken Marchini.

The Streaklet backfield is bolstered at halfback by Bob Spicer, former all-Senate and all-Catholic star from Cleveland's St. Ignatius High, and John Roman. Jim Stedman, from Bishop Carroll in Washington, and "Tough Tom" Gannon, from Pittsburgh's South Hills Catholic, are the frosh signal-callers.

### Ends and tackles

The formidable freshman line is flanked by Mike Natt and John Newitt at the ends. Dan Raleigh, former all New York City star from Fordham Prep, leads the tackles.

"Mo" is looking for quite a battle at center with Bob Izzo and a big Steve Chamberlein fighting it out for the middle spot. Carmen Grosso is a sturdy guard from Pittsburgh's South Hills Catholic. Gary Woodward and Doug Wilson are other Streaklets to keep your eyes on this season.

Bob Taylor, outstanding tackle prospect from Pittsburgh South Hills Catholic, is the only frosh to suffer an injury thus far. Taylor

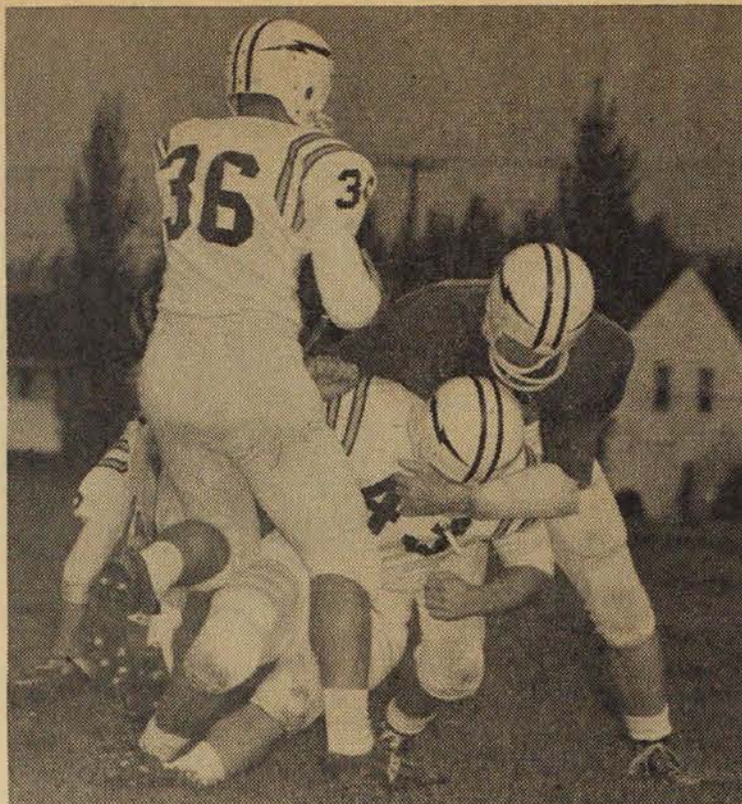
is out of action with torn ligaments in his leg.

### Lots of rain

Rainy weather hasn't retarded the progress of the team. "It's been a help rather than a hindrance," "Mo" smiled. "It only rains in the morning around here. The sun is usually out by the time we are ready for practice and the field is just about right by then."

The Streaklet schedule lists battles with Case, Wayne State, and Western Reserve last season "Mo's" team was 2-1.

The varsity faces the freshmen in tomorrow's 10 a.m. scrimmage, the last before the Streaks travel to Bethany for the PAC kickoff week away.



BARRY SCHONFIELD (36) gets help as a dark shirted tackler (he remains anonymous) grapples with Ron Timpanaro (43).

## Ray predicts toughest PAC flag race ever

By PAUL KANTZ

John Ray predicts that this year's President Athletic Conference "will be the strongest yet." He sees Western Reserve and Allegheny near the top with Bethany and Case providing many surprises in a "spoiler" capacity.

If Tom Parker, the Streaks' up-and-coming senior halfback, can shake the injury jinx which has plagued him for the past two seasons, he could see a lot of action this fall. Parker moved from the undistinguished list to Ray's "third halfback," since the start of camp.

"He can play either right or left half," the coach explained, "so I have him backing up both of my regulars now."

Parker, a 5-11, 170-pounder, starred as a freshman but has been hampered by recurring knee injuries recently.

Sophomores who have come along fast, according to Ray, are ends Bill Starr and Ron Niedzwicki, the latter a starter on defense, and second-team halfbacks Dick Keidel and Bill Kickel. Keidel was hurt last season, but appears to be ready for a full campaign.

As far as injuries go, the Streaks have been lucky. Besides losing Ken Marchini, a backfield starter last fall, because of high blood pressure, only three out-of-the-

## Conference football gains strength; Allegheny and Carroll rated on top

By DALE LEONARD

The eighth Presidents Athletic Conference football season with prospects of the un-

expected occurring each time 22 gridders clash will get under way next Saturday.

Many of last year's league doormats, such as Thiel and Bethany, could spurt into the thick of the title race. No team can be considered head and shoulders above the rest, although Allegheny and Carroll seem to be favored.

**ALLEGHENY**—Defending champions, the Gators look forward to another fine season, with All PAC quarterback Stoner Tracy at the helm. Losing only three starters, they will be especially strong in the line with All PAC tackle Joe Valentino back for another season.

**BETHANY**—A porous defense kept the Bisons in the lower half of the standings in '61, but the squad was green, and only four seniors graduated. A bright array of returning talent gives Coach John Knight perhaps the strongest corps of tackles in the league.

**CASE INSTITUTE**—Last year was the Rough Riders' best in many campaigns. Their 4-2 record was good for fourth place. The big

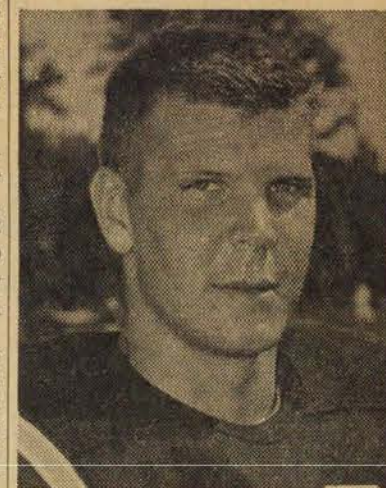
problem this year will be replacing two-way star Dick Millie at quarterback.

**THIEL**—Nicknamed the Tomcats, Thiel improved last year with each game and upended Allegheny in the season finale. Rated as this year's darkhorse, the Tomcats lost only three starters. The list of experienced personnel returning includes All PAC end Bill Merkovsky.

**WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON**—The smallest school in the PAC with an enrollment of 750, W & J failed to win a game last season. With only one direction to go, and boasting veterans at every position, the Presidents may win more than they lose.

**WAYNE STATE**—It looks like the Tartar's coach Hal Willard will be building character at his Detroit headquarters. Chief goal will be to narrow the 62-0 Carroll victory margin which set a conference record last year.

**WESTERN RESERVE**—The Red Cats lost six starters through graduation including All PAC tackle Jay Schnackel and end Al Iosue who will be hard to replace.



Tom Parker

ordinary aches and pains have been reported. Halfback Wally Mueller has a pinched nerve in his neck and guard Dennis Cuccia is sidelined with a hip pointer. Jerry Murray, slated for a starting end assignment, has been suffering from dizzy spells and will undergo tests to determine his availability.

Ray attributes the decrease in injuries, in part, to a controlled practice device which he calls the "half scrimmage."

"Most of the injuries, we observed, were caused by players being hit from the blind side, so to eliminate that we use the 'half scrimmage.' Instead of using the entire defensive team, we use only half of it, say the right side of the line only. Then the offense, at full strength, runs plays against that side. With plays coming right at them, nobody on defense gets cut down from the side."

Numbered among the "football widows" is Mrs. John Ray. Her husband saw the Collinwood-Shaw game last Friday night, the Shaker-Holy Name contest the following afternoon, the Kent State-Xavier clash that night, and the Browns-Redskins pro battle Sunday.

Take fashion by  
the collar...  
it's knot difficult!



Choosing interesting shirts and lively ties isn't difficult when you've only excellent ones to choose from. Those being the only kind we admit to our selections, they are bound to delight you, every one. Highlights are herewith presented.

The University Shop

## Jack's Barber Shop

Three 'Flat Top' Specialists

for

John Carroll Students

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Next to the University Shop





## TIME OUT

by A. A. (Moe) Rutledge

Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan, was unanimously elected to membership in the Presidents Athletic Conference on June 8, according to Dr. Perry E. Gresham, who is simultaneously president of Bethany College and the PAC. Just what is the significance of this action?

The first and most obvious effect is that the PAC now includes nine colleges and universities. Eastern Michigan's entrance coupled with the four other additions since the league started in 1955 closes any debate that the league is "set," and future additions can be expected.

The bringing of another so-called "state school" into the fold does add prestige to the league, but perhaps the most significant facet of the addition testifies to a realization in the sporting world—the amateur athlete is far from dead.

It might be appropriate here to mention an oft-told joke, probably untrue, but sufficient to exemplify a point.

It seems that a highly favored Big Ten football team found itself losing as the gridgers headed for the locker-room at half time. The coach, enraged at the bad showing his team had made, was heard to bellow from beneath the stands, "You guys play football like a bunch of amateurs."

The whole point is that it is no disgrace to be an amateur. Time was when every college team played for the fun of it. Then things like 100,000 seat stadiums, gift-bearing alumni, and high coach's salaries came along and suddenly the amateur was hard to find.

Then in 1955, Dr. Glennon, president of Case, and Dr. Millis, president of Western Reserve, decided it was time for a change and, as a consequence, the PAC was formed with Case, Western Reserve, Wayne State, and John Carroll.

The words of Dr. Gresham ideally describe the philosophy, ideals, and success of the league.

"The PAC is a bold and positive response to the American need for intercollegiate athletics conducted on the basis of amateur competition in the strictest sense of the word.

"This program has met with strong success. It has restored the fine old American traditions of sporting for fun rather sporting for pay.

"It has resulted in a renewal

### Lettermen unite

"A chain linking each athlete from each sport" is the motto of the newly formed Monogram Club. Any Carroll man who wins a varsity "C" in any sport automatically becomes eligible for this organization.

The chief aim of the MC is to stimulate interest in such sports as track, tennis, golf, and cross country. Officers for the year are Frank Grace, president; Gus McPhie, vice president; Lou Mastrian, secretary; and Bob Mirguet, treasurer.

of school spirit and a new emphasis upon physical fitness, both of which were somewhat jeopardized by the tendency to pay athletes to play football, basketball, and other sports.

Hail and welcome to Eastern Michigan, maybe they'll even bring a few friends with them.

## Gridgers point for crown; lettermen fight for positions

By DENNIS CONHEADY

Once again football season is upon us. What does the JCU eleven have in store for fans this season? According to head coach John Ray, "barring injuries, we will have a representative team much improved over last year."

With the returning of 27 lettermen from last season's defense heralded unit, Carroll fans might be in for a pleasant surprise. Second in the country in rushing yardage allowed (34 yards per game) and third in the country in total defense (109 yards per game) the Streaks hope to equal or improve this record.

Hoping to accomplish this cum-

bersome task of trying to equal last year's defense feats are John Kovach, Little All American in 1961, and Ron Timpanaro, All PAC linebacker. Tony Gibbons, who stands 6-3 and carries 263 pounds of muscle, and Mike Mazzucca are sophomores who have looked impressive in preseason practice.

### Defensive starters

Prime candidates for a starting berth on the defensive squad are veterans Bill McNally, Denny Cuccia, Dick Koblin, and Tim Gaunter. Tim will be calling Carroll's defensive signals this year.

Last year toward the end of the season, the Streaks showed a lag in their offense. They hope to improve on this aspect of the game this season. This improvement may be brought about by Coach

Ray's plans to have the men throwing more this season.

Loss of last season's quarterback, Jerry O'Malley, has caused a problem for backfield coach Bill Dando. The problem is not a serious one, however, as he has four candidates to choose from. They are juniors Gus McPhie and Bob Mirguet, who both saw limited action last season. Senior Joe Lazzari and sophomore Dick Sands are also seeking the post.

Battling for the right half spot are Gordie Priemer, last season's leading ground gainer, and Dennis De Julius, who won the J. D. Connors Award for the outstanding freshman player last fall.

At left halfback, Coach Ray has speedy Tim Allen and Jim Heavey who many times last season brought Carroll fans to their feet with dazzling punt returns.

### Skipped a year

Back after a year's absence is Ray Serina, 200-pound senior, who will battle with Ken Lutke for the fullback position.

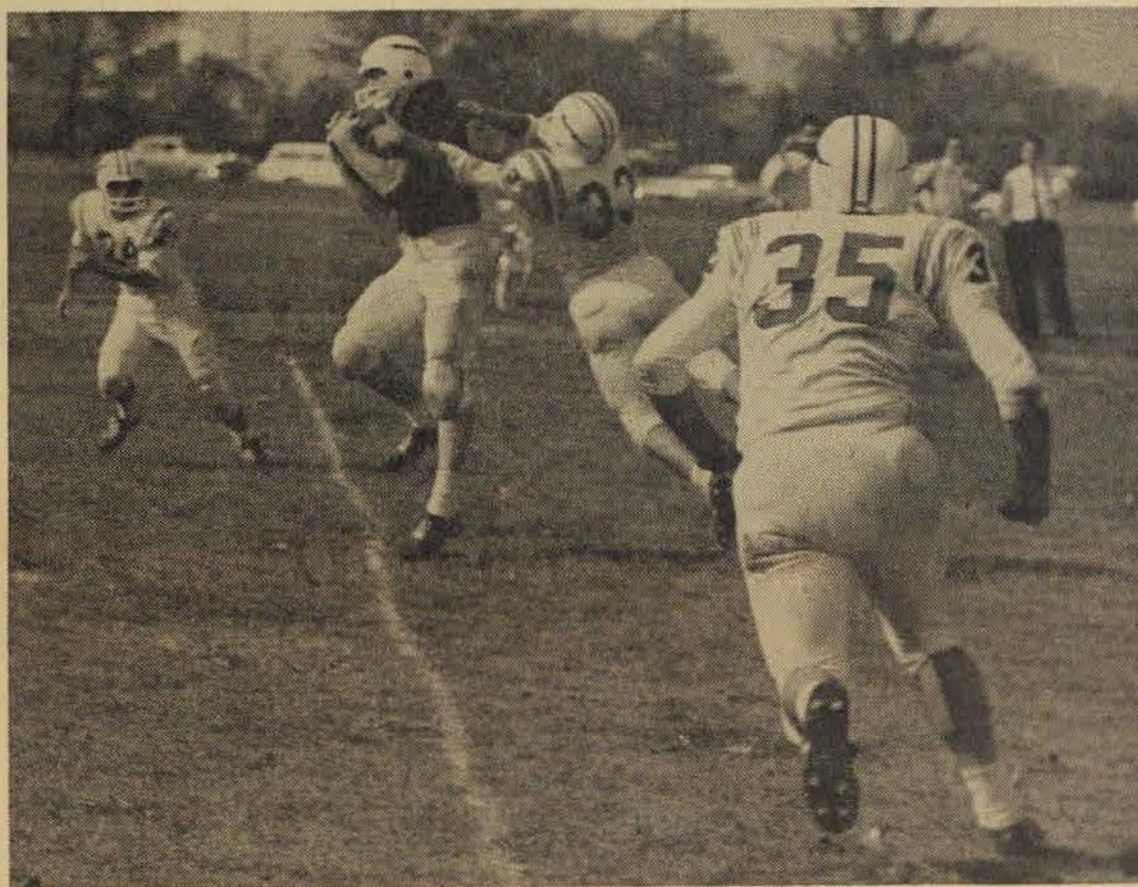
The only trouble facing line coach Dave Hurd this season should be selecting a starting seven. He has five good ends in Jerry Murray, Dick Koenig, Joe Vitale, Bill Starr, and Frank Wright.

Hoping to see action at the tackle position are Dick Koblin, Wayne Urban, Mike Weigand, Charles Smith, and Ron Niedzwicki.

At the guard slots, coach Hurd has team captain Pete Attenweiler, Bob Hogue, All PAC guard Gene Smith, and Frank Grace.

Centering the ball for Carroll will be either last year's center, Bill Waldner, or converted end, Stan Preston.

It looks like John Carroll has the horses to bring home a PAC crown. The question is whether the horses will run, trot, or walk.



THESE GRIDGERS EVEN play for keeps in practice. Here Dick Koenig steals a pass from Gordy Priemer (33) as Wally Mueller (24) and Denny DeJulius (35) move in for the tackle.

## Riflers step up to fire; gunning for new record

Trying to better their 5-5 record of last season will be the goal of the 1962 edition of the John Carroll varsity rifle team. With six returning lettermen and several promising sophomores, the prospects for a successful season are excellent.

"The league should be more difficult this year, but you always have to be an optimist" states moderator, Capt. Larry DeJarnette. "We should have a real good year."

John Carroll is a member of the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference which is composed of teams from Kent, Gannon, Youngstown, and Akron. Bolstering the team's hopes are returning regu-

lars captain Jim Kress, Ellis Keef-er, Warren Drouhard, Paul Forster, Joe Sallak, and Herb Brosnan. Forster was the outstanding member of the 1961 team, placing ninth in the league.

In the near future they will fire in the ROTC Rifle Match and in March they will journey to the Illinois Invitational Match where last year they captured fourth place in a field of 22 teams. The National Rifle Association Sectional Match is also slated for this spring.

Sophomores and Juniors interested in trying out for the varsity rifle team should contact Sgt. Black in the Military Science Department. The freshman rifle team will hold tryouts around Oct. 15.

### PLEA FOR BLOOD

This is a plea for type O. RH Negative blood which is needed for open heart surgery in early October. Donors please call Mr. Larry Glass, EV 1-4086 for details. Just one pint may help to save a life.

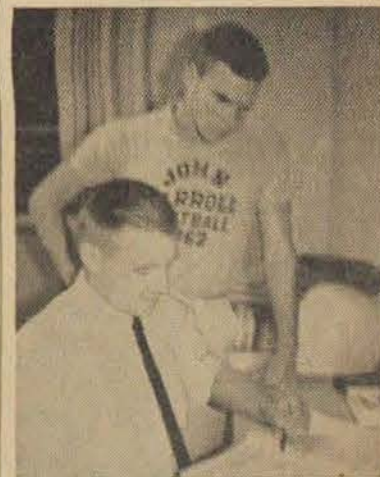
## 1962 JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 6	Bethany College	Away
OCTOBER 13	Wayne State U.	Away
OCTOBER 20	Allegheny College	Home
OCTOBER 27	Western Reserve	Home
NOVEMBER 3	Case Tech	Home
NOVEMBER 10	Thiel College	Home
NOVEMBER 17	Wash. and Jeff.	Away

STARTING TIME—HOME GAMES  
2:00 P.M.—HOSFORD FIELD

## Uritus takes coaching post

When head football coach, John Ray, greeted the group of 60 men who were to be John Carroll's 1962 gridiron candidates, a familiar face was seen in the crowd. Instead of wearing his old num-



TED URITUS COACHES Tom Gannon in his studies.

ber, "84," Ted Uritus has now donned a coaches outfit.

Now that school has started, Ted has taken his position as freshmen line coach under mentor Ed Modzelewski. While doing graduate work in history, Ted is also basement prefect in Dolan Hall.



# PanHellenion Dancers kick off fifth annual University Series

By DAVID BYRNE

Culture is the keynote of the fifth annual University Series.

Productions are intended both as a supplement to the college student's education and as entertainment for the general public.

Artists who have performed in the leading theaters of the world are being called to Carroll through the efforts of Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J.

Jacqueline Kennedy, on a recent tour of Greece, was entertained with dance and song by a group of young performers. She enjoyed the artistry to such an extent that she invited them to perform at the White House. These PanHellenion Dancers, after entertaining the notables of Washington, will travel to John Carroll on Friday, Oct. 12, to depict the culture of Greece through their renditions.

## Mark Twain

On Sunday, Nov. 11, Hal Holbrook will again visit to give his

impressions of Mark Twain. In the past, he has overwhelmed audiences with wit and wisdom. "Mark Twain Tonight" is a one-man production in which Mr. Holbrook, in the guise of Mark Twain, delivers a dialogue mixture of philosophy and comedy.

"Othello," produced by Players Incorporated, should be of special interest to English students and Shakespeare enthusiasts. This group has won wide acclaim for its talent and is renowned as America's oldest classical repertory company. The Players will present "Othello" on Monday, Jan. 7.

Odetta and Leon Bibb will present the second lyrical production of the season Thursday, Feb. 7. In the past, these two artists have appeared separately, each giving impressions of folk songs and old ballads. Odetta, formerly associated with Belafonte on TV, will accompany herself on guitar with Bill Lee on bass fiddle as background. Leon Bibb's career originated in Broadway theater, but he is equally adept in singing ballads as he has shown with his Columbia recordings.

## Series twist

"America Dances" is the theme of the fifth University Series production. On Friday, Mar. 8, the 40 members of Norman Walker's company will trace the growth of dance in America from 1900 to the present. The program has variety ranging from the style of the Castles, who made famous the Castle Walk, to classic ballet and the Twist. Ruth St. Dennis will narrate and participate in

the dance numbers.

Orchestra San Pietro of Naples will wind up this year's Series with a night of chamber music on Friday, Mar. 29. Selections will range from Vivaldi to Mozart with soloists featured on flute and oboe.

Seats are now on sale in the Ticket Office located in the lobby of the Administration Building. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During rush days before a performance, tickets will be available until 7 p.m.

## Season tickets

Student season tickets are priced at \$10 for the series of six performances. The general public may purchase their tickets at \$15. Seasonal seats are reserved for the first 20 rows.

Single tickets for \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$2 go on sale two weeks before each performance.



Orchestra San Pietro of Naples



Bibb



Odetta



Players Incorporated

## Hello Week

(Continued from Page 1)  
the week where frosh are official-form menial housework tasks. Late Monday afternoon, the frosh were gathered in front of Dolan and performed various actions for the sophomores.

During the week, the freshmen were required to wear duffers, ties, dark socks, and name tags at all times. They also carried a Webster's dictionary, matches for the upperclassmen, a toothbrush for the school seal, and a wealth of knowledge about the school.

According to co-chairman Cermak, all efforts are being made to insure full co-operation for the tug-of-war. "Letters to the faculty urging their attendance and various signs pushing this new tradition have been prepared," he stated, "and we hope that this will be more than an adequate replacement for the pushball contests."

## FOR SALE

1959 SINGER GAZELLE CONVERTIBLE, fine English touring car (styled between compact and sports car), black with gray strip, excellent condition. Owner is leaving country, must sell immediately. \$950. RA 1-9526.

## Autumn dance

(Continued from Page 1)  
who favor the latest dance styles.

Members of the faculty who will be guests and chaperones at the dance will select the Commerce Club's queen for homecoming.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday in the Union Building for \$3.50 per couple. Robert Fox, in charge of bids, also plans to sell tickets at the door. Souvenir bids will be given to the ladies.

According to co-chairmen James Caparelli and William Jacobs, the entire student body and their friends are invited to the semi-formal affair. Refreshments will be served.



America Dances

## Seniors in pre-law must apply now for national exam

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most American law schools, will be given three times during the academic year and once during the summer. The tests will be offered on Saturdays Nov. 10, Feb. 9, Apr. 20, and Aug. 3.

Candidates must apply to the school of their choice and inquire whether it requires them to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February tests.

The test is divided into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability, while the afternoon session is composed of two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and other general aptitude.

Sample questions and information regarding registration procedures for attendance at the test are given in a bulletin of information, which can be obtained from Professor Robert S. More in the School of Business at least three weeks in advance of the desired testing date. The bulletin includes an application for administration of the test.



## 'TEN-SHUN

by

Lt. Tom Brazaitis

FT. EUSTIS, VA.—"Greetings: This is to inform you that..."

Sound familiar? It should. It's our favorite uncle's way of extending an invitation for a two-year sojourn in his service. But not to you, not yet. You're in college, exempt, an untouchable.

You're a freshman and have a ready-made four-year dodge. And that's a long time. You're a sophomore or junior. Long time? You're a senior. What time?

The military — you can put it off, but not for long.

Okay, so what? Why this column?

Simple. John Carroll has obligated you, forced you to take two years of ROTC instruction and drill. In those two years you will learn the rudiments of the manual of arms and the barest essentials of the workings of the Army in general and Transportation Corps in particular.

NEAR THE END of your sophomore year you will be asked if you want to continue the program and be commissioned at graduation. Will you be sufficiently prepared to make that decision? Probably not.

This out of the horse's mouth in column will attempt to aid you in making that choice by detailing what Army life, Transportation Corps style, is like after commissioning; in short, the life and loves of a TC officer.

Will it help you? Maybe.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS already committed to the Corps will get an idea of what the future holds. The others, and there are many, can see what they have missed and gloat... or groan.

Occasionally names of Carroll graduates will pop into print. The gesture is intentional.

Your written suggestions, comments and questions are encouraged and should be directed to the Carroll News office.

Until next time, Dismissed!

## Jostens takes ring orders in Bookstore

Now that a new contract has been signed, class rings may be purchased in a variety of sizes and colors.

Both white and yellow gold are available in either 12 or 16 pennyweight. The regular stone is black onyx, available in buff top only. Premium stones available are synthetic ruby, blue spinel, shamrock spinel, aquamarine, garnet, and kunzite.

Twelve pennyweight rings in yellow gold are priced \$35.50 and \$38.50. Regular and premium rings in the white gold are \$39 and \$42 respectively.

Prices in the 16 pennyweight bracket range from \$40.50 and \$43.50 in yellow gold to \$44 and \$46.95 in white gold.

All premium stones are available in either buff or facet finishes. Anyone expecting to wear his ring at Christmas must order it in October, as delivery is promised no earlier than eight weeks from the time of placing the order.

Representatives from Jostens Jewelers will be at the Bookstore on the following dates to fit sophomores, juniors, and seniors with class rings: Oct. 16 and 17, Nov. 28 and 29, Dec. 12 and 13, Jan. 9 and 10, Feb. 27 and 28, and Apr. 24 and 25.



Where are you going Sunday, Oct. 7th?

To The JCU All-University  
Clambake, Of Course!

BROTH SERVED AT 2 P.M.

BAKE SERVED AT 4 P.M.

including

CLAMS, CHICKENS, POTATOES, AND COFFEE

3.00 per bake

South Chagrin Reservation

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